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## HALF A MILLION MORE GONE.

A FURTHER DEFALCATION OF \$445,000 OF BARDSLEY'S DISCOVERED. decretary Nettleton of the Treas-

ury Department Declared to Have Been Reavily Indebted to the Spring Garden Benk-Was He Backing Evans for the Receivership of the Keystone !- Mr. Laear was Informed of the Keystone Paleig. estions on Feb. 18-Another Arrest in the Case-The Supreme Court Beeldes That Gov. Pattison's Nominee Is the Real City Treasure: of Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA. June 12.—The deeper the exsert accountants so into the affairs of ex-Tressurer Bardsley the more apparent the rassalities of the man become. Yesterday the accommants reported to Mayor Stuart that they had discovered a grave discrepancy in Bardsints with the State. To-day they nted Mayor Stuart with the following

PHILADELPHIA June 13, 1801. p de Ros. Pauls I. Sueri, Emper of Philadelphia.

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Bec. 20, 1869...... 186, 350.60 ... \$286, 859, 60 For the school year ending June 30, 1860. Cash re-sived by John Bardsley from the State: .. #300.000 00

. 8425, 425, 23 December 2\ 1880.... GC,000 00 

No part of the above amount has been paid into the As far as escentained, it appears that this sum of \$120,000 received for the school year ending June 30, 1801, tegether with a balance of \$25,423,23 for the year 18 Q making together the sum of \$440, 425, 23, has been used by John Rardsley, partly to repay money due by him to the State and partly for his own purcoses We shall furnish a later report showing specifica'ly the disposition made by Mr. Bardsley of the money

thus converted. Very truly yours.

TAYLOR PARME LAWRENCE E. BROWN, THOMAS W. BARLOW.

As soon as the Mayor was presented with this statement, showing that Bardsley had misappropriated to his own use the sum of \$445,000 from the appropriations by the State for the public schools, he at once asked of State Treasurer Boyer for a statement of the money paid to Bardsley by the State for this se in the last six months. Tressurer Boyer replied that on Dec. 31 there was paid to rdsley in three checks the sum of \$420,000. It is surmised that Bardsley used part of the \$45,000 to take up the bad checks of the Keystone Bank for \$200,000 that he was carrying

Tue investigating committee of Coundis met this afternoon and John R. Read. United States District Attorney, appeared before it to make a personal explanathe Keystone Bank as a member of the law firm of Read & Fettitt. Auditor-General McCamant was the next witness, and said hat by the advice of the Attorney-General he must refuse to answer any questions that would be disadvantageous to the case of the State. He then read a statement, in which it was shown that there was still due the State from licenses, municipal loans, and State taxes on personal property collected by John ley for the year 1890 a total of \$315,701.02. The money owing the State for the year 1891 from these sources are not yet due. State Treasurer Boyer was also called, but declined answer questions.

Harry C. Jones. assistant bank examiner, testified that Comptroller Lacey was here on Fet. 13 last, and was at the Keystone Bank. A statement was shown to him of the condition of the bank, including the falsification of the ledger, the padding of the New York bank ecounts, and the carrying of due bills as

Ex-Director of Public Works L. E. Wagner testified to the conferences held between himself and the officials of the Keystone Bank resarding his acceptance of the Presidency of the bank. Gen. Wagner said that after he disto have anything further to do with the bank. Gen. Wagner was a candidate for the receivership of the bank before he was approached about its Presidency. He said that when he first went to the bank be said to Bank Exam iner Draw that he understood that the receivership had been settled and that It was to go to on F. Evans, President of the Spring Garden Insurance Company and director of the Spring Garden Bank, Gen. Wagner also added that he understood that Mr. Wanamaker was backing Mr. Evans for the place. In reply Mr.

Drew said to Gen. Wagner : "I think you are mistaken. Mr. Wanamaker has nothing to do with it. Now that explains semething I did not understand. Assistant Becretary Nettleton is a great friend of Evans. tion. It also explains some accounts at the Spring Garden I did not understand, where Nettleton appears as a large borrower."

Gen. Wagner said that he had since looked

in the newspapers for the name of Assistant Secretary Nettleton as one of the debtors of

the bank, but had not seen it. The committee at 5:30 adjourned until Monday. H. H. Yard, the former partner of President Lucas of the Keystone Bank in the Seaside speculations, was arrested in Trenton this afternoon, where he is being heat to await requisition papers. The warrant was sworn out on Wednesday night late, and all day yesterday detectives were looking for him. The warrant charges him with conspiracy with Bardsley in stealing city "nd State money. He was a real estate promoter, an i was closely connected with President Marsh of the Keystone Bank. He left the city a few days after Morsh disappeared. His home is in Belmar. N. J., and people who have inquired at his office here have been told that he was at his Jersey home, but the e who went to that place could not find him.

(Ity Self-dior Warnick was with Mayor Stuar; when the me-same came of lards arress. The fact was at once communicated to Director of l'utile bafety lioney and Superintendent of Police I amon, and the latter, with Chief of Detectives Wood, were engaged in a long conterence.

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Inti was arrested at Trention as a fugitive from instice. A few minutes after the arrival of the prisoner at Police Headquarters in Tention Betective Bond of Philindelichia appeared, and he mais adidavit that Yard had deficiated the city of Philadelichia of 2500,000. Yard summoned Counsellors Vroom and Buchanan, and Gesciive Bond sent word to District Attorney Grabam of Philadelichia. The latter came to Trenton at once, Yard waived a hearing to await the result of requisition proceedings. Counsellor Vroom went Yard's ball in the sum of \$10,000 and he was released from custody. For many years Yard was the superintendent of the Ocean Beach Improvement Company, About five years ago he claimed title to a large tract of Ocean Beach, and since then he has been fighting in the Court of Chancer vor the property. If he wins the suit it will make him a millionaire. After his rupture with the directors of the Ocean

Beach Company he laid out Lake Come, which is now a flourishing resort adjoining Ocean DID A MADMAN KILL HIM?

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That Yard was in expectation of arrest and wished to avoid it was shown by his registering at a hotel in Trenton last night under the name of Herbert.

When Chief Justice Paxson and the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the State took their seats this morning the court room was crowled to hear the decision of the Court in the case of the Commonwealth against the right of Richard G. Oellers to hold the office of City Treasurer of Philadelphia. When Bardsley resigned too Pattison and City Councils claimed the right to elect his successor.

Gov. Pattison appointed William Redwood Wright to the office, and City Councils in joint convention elected Mr. Oellers. By an agreement, between Attorney-General Hensel on behalf of the commonwealth, and City Solicior Warwick for the city of Philadelphia the Court of Common Please of this city delivered a bro forms decree affirming Mr. Oellers rook the oath and assumed charge of the seven Justices of the Supreme Court of the office.

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The seven Justices of the Supreme Court were all present to-day, and Chief Justice Paxson announced that the court had met only for the purrose of handing down their decision. The Chief Justice then proceeded to read the decision of the court, and it closed as follows:

It is further considered and adjudged by the Court that the defendant, litchard G. Oellers, he and he hereby is ousted from the office of County Treasurer, designated as City Treasurer of Philateinhis, and from the fees and emoluments thereof."

The decree was signed by Chief Justice Paxson and Associate Justices McCallum, Clark, and Storrett. Associate Justices Mitchell. Williams, and Green dissented.

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If this were a new question or one involving a new principle we might feel it necessary to a discuss it at some length. As, however, it is a more threating of old straw an elaboration is a new principle we might feel it necessary to discuss it at some length. As, however, it is a more threshing of old straw an elaboration is not requisite. Every question now presented was raised and decided in Taggart agt. Commonwealth. It is true that contention was over the office of Comptroller, but this makes no essential difference, as the same law applies to each. Both offices have been changed by Article XIV., section 1, of the Constitution, and by the act of March 31, 1876, from a mere city or municipal office which the Legislature may destroy at will to a county office resting upon the organic law, and which is beyond the power of the Legislature to abolish. The Treasurer, by whatever name he be called, is a county officer, exercising his functions just as the Sheriff. Recorder of Deeds, and other county officer, exercising his functions just as the Sheriff, recorder of Deeds, and other county officers exercise their functions."

In dissenting from the or inion of the majority of the court, the principal commention of Justices Williams and Mitchell were that the office of County of the court, the principal commention of Justices Williams and Mitchell were that the office of County Treasurer thereby created, and that therefore Councils has the power to fill the vacancy.

Washingrow, June 12.—Compitoller Larey's xata'ement regarding the Reystone National Bank was submitted to the President this morning, and formed a topic of discussion at the regular Cabinet meeting. It will be forwarded to the Common Council of Philadelphia.

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MORE THAN \$150,000 IN IT!

But Mr. Tolman Got the Box Buck Att

John H. Tolman, who claims to have discovered a process of manufacturing metal from clay, and who says that be is in negotiation with the Government for the purchase of his invention, threw the police of the Bergen street station in Brooklyn into a temporary state of alarm yesterday.

He called at the station in the morning and reported that a box containing bonds and stocks valued at more than \$150,000 and some

papers had disappeated. A brief questioning on the part of Sergeant Murphy, in charge, developed the fact that Mr. Tolman has been on a little racket for a law days past.

Mr. Tolman him self indeed made no concealment of the fact, He had carried the box around with him in his festive trips in New York and Brooklyn, and could not say whether some thirt had carried it off or whether he had left it with some acquaintance for safe keeping.

Detective Sergeants Reynolds and Graham heard the story of Mr. Tolman's recent wanderings, and speut several hours vainly endeavoring to locate the box.

Last night Mr. Timan returned to the station and informed the Captain that he had been undisturbed. He found it in O'Toole's saloon in Fifth and Atlantic avenues. He visited the saloon on Wednesday, and the bartender picked up the box from the bar and put it in the safe, expecting Mr. Tolman to call for it the next day.

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mr. Toliman received a good and of the tolerately a few months ago by being burned in effigy by the inhabitants of a little city in Virginia. He antagonized a land improvement company which was organized to build a railroad to Washington by some criticisms upon its management, and this led to the burning.

A Dual Police Board in Bridgeport. BRIDGEPORT, June 12 .- The old Board of Police Commissioners, who claim undisputed authority to transact the business of the Department on the ground that they are holdovers, and that the new Board, appointed by Mayor Marigold, are illegally constituted, buil an executive session at Commissioner Grant's residence last night to act upon the removal of Chief Rilands, who they claim refuses to obey them. The result of the meeting was made apparent this morning when the Clerk ordered Rylands to vacate the office without delay.

Mayor Maricold, when informed of the action, visited the chief and ordered him to hold the office at all hazards. The chief will obey the Mayor and hold the fort, either in person or by a trusted officer, day and night. It is expected there will be a bitter light, as both sides are determined to earry their point if measible. The foast failed to name Chief Rilands's successor, but will probably do so soon. The Mayor and Chief Rilands are backed by the better element of both narties, and their actions will probably be sustained. Chief Rilands, who they claim refuses to obey

Elected Mayor But Won't Take It,

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., June 12 .- John C. Cooper. who was chosen Mayor of this city last Tuesday night by five Republican and five Democratic city Councilmen-against the regular Democratic nominee, has seiused to accept the office. To-night the same combine elected Dr. Henry Robinson Mayor. Robinson is an old resident and has been a straight out Democrat.

Ex-Senator McDonald Ill.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 12.-Ex-Senator McDonald has been suffering for some time from an affection of the stomach, and his illness has affection of the stomach, and though hopes of his recovery are entertained. This afternoon at his residence he and Mrs. McDenald were received into the Second Presbyterian Church of this city.

Blaine and the " Recorder." With to-morrow's (Sunday) Recorder will be issued as a free supplement a superb photographic reproduction of James G. Blaine's latest portrait on heavy bristol card, with gold border, &c., &c. Price of Sunday Recorder, 5 cents. Value of picture 10 cents. Whatever your politics, you should have a reliable picture of the great statesman.

Howard's column in the Recorder to-morrow. and daily thereafter .- Adv.

Guy De Maupassant, This gifted writer has one of his best special stories the hunday World to morrow .- A. w.

THERE WAS NO MOTIVE POR THE MUR-DER OF CONTRACTOR LEONARD.

He was a Respected and Penceable Citizen -He Never Quarrelled, and Had No Ene-mies. Yet He was Shot Down in Cold Blood-The Marderer Left No Cine.

There is no doubt now in the minds of the Flatbush police that Dominick Leonard, the contractor and stone mason, who fell dead in Rogers avenue, Thursday night, with a bullet in his heart, was murdered. Yesterday morning Capt. Keiser marshalled out the whole every iach of the ground near where the man fell dead for the revolver with which they thought he might have killed himself. They cut the grass and the oats in the field by the road to make their search more thorough. They found no trace of the revolver. The spot had been guarded all night by Policeman John Stark. There was no possibility of anybody having found a revolver and carried it away.

His is the fifth mysterious murder that has been committed in Flatbush within two years. The most notable of the others was the mura few months ago, and before that the murder near the town limits. In all the cases the victim was shot through the heart, and in not a single case was there ever any motive for the crime discovered, nor was any trace ever found of the murderer. The similarity in the methods and the absence af motive suggest the possibility that there may be a madman at large who is afflicted, like Jack the Ripper, with a mania to kill, though not with the Ripper's horrible desire to mutilate his victims.

Of all the murders Leonard's is the most mysterious, because the crime was committed on one of the main avenues of the town. within four blocks of the Town Hall, and within the very sight and hearing of podestrians, yet not one of them saw the flash of the revolver or got a glimpse of the escaping murderer. So close was the murderer to his victim that the burning powder from his revolver singed the nap of his victim's vost and burned his flesh Rogers avenue is the second street east of Flatbush avenue. It runs through the heart of the town. From early morning until midnight there is not a minute when men and women are not walking through the streets. Linden street is also a thickly populated street and

Leonard was on his way home. He left Roadmaster James Flizpatrick at the corner of Grant avenue and Rogers avenue at 9:15 o'clock in the evening. In five minutes he was lying dead less than two blocks away, within 100 feet of Banker Mills's house, which is at the corner of Linden street and Rogers avenue. Leonard had lived in Flatbush 25 years. He was known by every one there. He owned a good deal of property. His family consisted of his wife, four sons, and two daughters. He was not a drinking man. He had had trouble with his wife, but his neighbors say it was not of his breeding. He never quarrelled with any one. Thursday evening, until 9 o'clock, he spent at Supervisor William. M. Lyman's salcon in Grant street. He was waiting to see 'the Supervisor on business. He sat outside the salcon taking to Thomas Fitzsimmens and Roger Donobue and the bartender, John Norton. He was in fine humor. It was just 9 o'clock when he sald:

"I guess I'll be going home now. I don't like this walk in the dark." He walked right up Grant street to Rogers avenue, where he met and spoke to Rosadmaster Fitzpatrick. He turned up Roger, avenue. Between East Broadway and Linden street in Rogers avenue, there are vacant lots. The people who live mearest to the lots are John J. Shryder, Mr. Sawkins, Mr. Mackey, Mr. Gibbons and Banker Mills. A new house is being uit opposite Banker Mills house at the corner of Linden street and Hogers avenue. a drinking man. He had had trouble with his

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The men who are building it sleep in a barn in the rear. At just 9:20 clock all these persons heard a pistol shot and then a scream. Peter Beardway and Peter Leudbeatter, two of the workmen on the new house, rushed out of the barn instantly. They had not yet gone to bed. They could not see anything, but they heard a guenc. They went out of the yard and neroes the street, and saw a man lying on the ground. Haif a block away they saw a man and woman standing by the fence talking. They were the only persons in sixth. Boardway stood watch while Le-habeatter ran to the nourse of Mr. Gibbons. Mr. Snyder, and Mr. Sawkins. He found each of these men wondering what had happened. They hurried with him to the spot. The shooting hadn't occurred five minutes before, yet there was a crowd there when they reached the place.

Mr. Fnyder's son ran for Dr. Zabriskie and the police. Leonard was recognized by nearly every one. He was dead. He was lying face down, with his bead toward Last Recadway, a direction opposite to that in which he had been walking. Leonard must have turned and fallen on his face the instant he was shot. A search was made then for the revolver with which it was supposed he had shot himself. Capt. Keiser, who knew that Leonard had had family troubles, sent and arrested the dead man's three sons. Dominick. Charles, and Joseph. They did not know of their father's death when the Captain questioned them at the Town Hall. They accounted for every minute of their time during the day and night. Then the Captain said: "I suppose you know your father is and Joseph, who was his lather's favorite, had a bysterical fit. The others cried. "They were all locked up. They fall they suspected Tom McCormiek, who was the any trouble with, of being the many trouble with, of being the many trouble with of being the had and the policy w

Norton and the story of the two boys are all there is to work on, and they are very unpromising clues.

The suriousy was made by the physicians at the Kinus County Hospital yesterday afternoon. The found the builet, which weighed a half an ounce, had entered the left side and passed barkward, then upward, and to the right through the heart upward and barkward. Then it struck the spinal column, and was reflected downward and forward and passed through the night rib. It was reflected upward and slightly backward, and finally buried itself in the muscles of the back at the lower angle of the right scapular. The flesh was burned and powder marked for a half an inch around the wound. To make such a wound as this and to burn the flesh the revolver must have been held within a foot or possibly cluser. The murderer must have held the revolver just a little above his waist. He could not have taken aim had he been stantling erect, for then the revolver would have been pointed downward and the bullet would not have taken the upward course it did. He may have been on his hands and knees.

There is a board fence dividing the street from the outfield. Leonard fell very close to this fence. The murderer may have been on his hands and knees.

The Great Morphise Story.

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Everybody is talking about the great Parisian sensation, "Morphine," commenced in last Sunday's Mercury. In addition tomorrow will be given a new story by John Strange Winter, author of "Bootles' Baby." -Adv.

Pittsfield, Lenox, North Adams Fast special trains via Hariem division, New York Central, leave Grand Central etailon daily, except Burdays, at 9104 A. M.; due Pittelled 130 P. M.; for Adains 215 P. M. and at 3500 P. M.; due Pittelled Silv P. M.; orth Adams 910 P. M.; Both Crains van trough saild to Potssied. The afternood train has also a through crawing-room car to North Adams —Ads.

volver and pressed against his body and fired. This seems likely, because he would have been walking with his left side, and the course of the bullet was toward the right, showing that the murderer fired from the left side of his victim. They might explain how the man got away without being seen by the men who were so quickly on the scene after the shooting. The oats in the field are about a foot high. On the Linden are about a foot high control of the shooting to the darkness of the neighborhood. The man might have crawled on his hands and knees, or on his stomach, the thirty feet from the place of the shooting to the darkness of the second the souther than the right are about a foot high control of the shooting to the darkness of the neighborhood. The man might have crawled on his hands and knees, or on his stomach, the thirty feet from the place of the shooting to the darkness of the neighborhood. The man might have crawled on his hands and knees, or on his stomach, the thirty feet from the place of the shooting to the darkness of the neighborhood. The man might have crawled on his hands and knees, or on his stomach, the thirty feet from the place of the shooting to the darkness of the neighborhood. The man might have crawled on his hands and knees, or on his stomach to the feet are about a foot high. Indian and the left and the course of the shooting to the darkness of the neighborhood. The man might have crawled on his hands and knees, or on his stomach to the feet are a feet and the course of the shooting to the darkness of the neighborhood. The man might have crawled on his hands and knees of the feet alls of the feet alls of the feet alls o

trees almost a block, when he may have watched his opportunity to crawl out and escape.

The search for one hour after the discovery of the murder was contined to the immediate vicinity. It did not extend more than half way the length of the shade trees. The reason was that it was thought for an hour or so that Leonard had shot himself and thrown the revolver away. The people searched about inside and out for the revolver, and in doing it they destroyed the trail that would have been left in the grass if the murderer got away in the manner described.

Everybody with whom a Bun reporter talked resterday insisted that no one could have a motive for the killing. It was absolutely upsexplainable except on the theory of insanity. The money he had with him, \$11.25, was found in his purse. It a man had wanted to rob him fact, if the murderer had been sane he would not have chosen the spoy he did for the murder. Leonard's home is two miles out of iown, and after the county buildings are passed the read is a very lonely one until within a short distance of his house, where there is a row of cottages. Anywhere on this road a murder might be committed with safety compared with the spot selected in Rogers avenue, and if the man had been sane he would probably have chosen to some place along this road to commit the deed. Whether the man was sane or insane it is not likely that the police will be able to prevent future murders if he chooses to commit them. The men on the force are good policemen, but there are only eleven of them, and they have 110 miles of streets to patrol. One man has to cover the whole 110 miles in the morning. Another relieves him at noon, and at night six go on duty. They are all the protection the town has. Each man's post covers 185; miles of streets. Even an insane man would have no trouble to keep away from a policeman and then fail.

WORK OF THE LIGHTNING. Dwellings Struck at Asbury Park and a

Lighthouse at Cape May. ASBURY PARK, June 12 .- A storm raged here two hours this afternoon. Lightning struck the cottage of Dr. David S. Skinner of Brooklyn, on the southeast corner of Seventh avenue and Emory street. Mrs. Skinner, her little daughter, and her son were on the front porch. Madeline, the daughter, was partly stunned by the shock. The bolt struck the ridge of the roof and then passed through the cottage in a diagonal direction. It ripped the walls in four bedrooms, throwing the lath and plaster over

The same bolt ran across Emory street over a dead American district wire into the kitchen of the cottage of Abram T. Lake. It shivered the timbers, punched a lot of holes in the walls and ceiling, and then passed out on the east side and tore away a corner of the porch of the cottage of August L. Sieghoriner. A son of the old-time restaurant keeper of New York, slightly shooking Mrs. Sieghoriner and a servant.

A ball of lightning ran along the wires of the Seashore Electric Isaliway in Kingsley street with great rapidity. It was about six inches in diameter, and it changed all sorts of colors as it ran. When it reached the trolley of a car it ran down the wires of the car, burning them off.

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them off.

A cottage in Fifth avenue, in the rear of Sunset Hall, was streek and sightly damaged.

GPE MAY. June 12.—During a reserve thunderstorm this afternoon lightning struck the lighthouse tower, boring a small hole in the dome, and, passing down to the cottage connected with the tower, destroyed a feather bed, and painfully burned one foot of Harold Eldredge, a son of the assistant keeper. The light was not injured.

"Hammonton, N. J., June 12.—Daniel Cross and two of his children were killed by light-ning here to-day. He leaves a wife and three children.

SHORT \$1,000.

The Man Who Suld He Was Robbed in

Henry Roseland, the Treasurer of Moltke Lodge, Knights of Honor, in Brooklyn, has his place. At a meeting of the lodge on Thursday night it was discovered that Mr. Roseland was short in his accounts to the amount of over \$1,000.

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He has promised to make the amount good, and he will not be prosecuted. Nearly a year ago Mr. Roseland figured in an alleged sensational robbers. He has a butcher store in Willoughby street, and visited it late one night after he had been in attendance at a meeting of his lodge and with \$400 of the lodge's money in his pocket.

He said just after entering the store he was attacked by two strange men who were supposed to have sueaked in behind him, overpowered, and robbed of the \$400. The nolice discredited the story at the time, but his fellow Knights of Honer adopted a resolution expressing their belief that he had been robbed and continued him in the treasurership.

Churches Will Probably Go with the De-

PITTSBURGH. June 12.-Sunday's services in the several churches of the ministers deposed by the Reformed Presbyterian Synod promise to be of unusual interest. Two services will be held in almost every case, the congregabe held in almost every case, the congregations in the main preferring to go with their
former ministers.

To-day the congregation of the East End Reformed Presbyterian Church, one of the richest in this city, met and gave bond to pay their
denosed nastor, the Rev. O. B. Milligan, a
salary of at least \$1,800 per year. He
will preach, as usual, on Sunday, his entire
congregation abundaning the Reformed Presbyterian Church with him. The Rev. J. R.
Milligan announces that he will preach in
Cyclorama Hall, and the bulk of his congregation will follow.

He Goes from Johns Hopkins to Stanford, BALTIMORE, June 12 .- Dr. Henry A. Todd. associate in the romance languages at Johns Hopkins University, has accepted a profes-sorship of romance languages in Standford University of California. Dr. Todd was graduated from Princeton College in 1876 with the honor cration in belies-ictures and the fellowship in modern languages. He was appointed to a tutorship at frinceton, which he held for four years. Resigning, he spent three years at the Universities of Paris, Berlin, Rome, and Madrid. In 1883 he was appointed instructor in Johns Hopkins University, and was promoted in 1885 to be associate. His published works and articles have been numerous. University of California. Dr. Todd was gradu-

The Czar's Gift to the Stanford University, San Francisco, June 12.-The Czar of Russia has presented to the Stanford University a complete collection of Russian and Siberian minerals taken from the St. Petersburg museum. The collection is valued a about 235, 1000 and comprises nearly 800 specimens. Mrs. Stanford will, in return, send the Czara collection of California minerals and precious stones.

Sameans Plotting Against Malleton. San Francisco. June 12.—Samoan advices received by the steamer Mariposa say that an agitation is going on among the natives of some of the islands with a view of unsenting Malleton and putting Matania on the throne. The working of the lierlin treaty is said to be a source of much diseatisfaction among the islanders.

Binine and the " Recorder."

With to-morrow's (Sunday) Recorder will be issued as a free supplement a superb photographic reproduction of James G. Blaine's latest portrait on heavy bristol card, with gold border, &c., &c. Price of Sunday Recorder, 5 cents. Value of picture, 10 cents. Whatever your politics, you should have a reliable picture of the great statesman.

Howard's column in the Recorder to-morrow. and daily thereafter .- Adv.

much speculation among Harrison Republicana

The meeting was called by a secret circular sent to leading men who oppose Harrison. About fifty persons responded to the call. They assembled one night recently in the law office of A. C. Harris. Among those present were ex-Congressman Conger of Ohio. member of the National Republican Committee Gen. McNulta of Illinois, Congressman Burrows of Michigan, W. O. Bradley of Kentucky, C. W. Fairbanks and Otto Gresham of this city, and the editors or authorized rep resentatives of the Evansville Jornnal. Delphi Journal, Marion Chronicle, Terre Haute Express, Fort Wayne Gazette, Logansport Journal, South Bend Tribune,

pers sent word that they were in sympathy with the purposes of the meeting. Col. Conger was chosen to preside over the meeting, and on taking the chair said that he understood from the letter which called him there that the meeting was to be held the interest of Mr. Blaine; he was not authorized by Mr. Blaine to speak fer him, but he could assure the meeting that there would be no more letters such as paralyzed Blaine's friends three years ago. He was satisfied that Mr. Blaine could b nominated, and he was equally positive that

Rennsaeler Republican, Michigan City News, and Steubenville Republican. The Muncle pa-

the nomination would be accepted He referred to it as a remarkable fact that with the single exception of John C. New. not one of the members of the National Committee was favorable to Harrison's renomination. Others present made brief speeches in the same line and there was perfect harmony. It was determined to organize Blaine's friends i Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, and Keutucky, and committees were appointed for each of these States to take charge of the

It was also determined to hold another and fuller conference, but the time and place were kept a profound secret.

FOUR YEARS TOO MUCH OF HARRISON.

Senator Wolcott Says the East as Well as the West Is Opposed to the President, DENVER, June 17.-United States Senator Edward O. Walcott has returned from his Eastern trip. When asked to-day about his Boston utterances concerning President Harrison, he said:

"I can say that every Republican desires the success of his party, and dislikes to criticise the Administration. Toward Barrison personally I find but one sentiment all over the country-that we have had him for four years, and we have had him just four years too much. Everybody instinctively turns to Blaine. His blazing triumphs of diplomacy have brought him thousands of Republican friends who six years ago were opposed to him. You will find that the loudest booms for Mr. Harri will find that the loudest booms for Mr. Harrison come from newspapers, the proprietors of which have been appointed to office. It is easy to understand the opposition to Mr. Harrison in the West, but I contess I was somewhat surprised to find it equally strong in the East, With a revival of business and prosperity before us there is every reason for Republican success in the next Presidential election. We will not get it with hir. Harrison, but without him it will be infinitely easy."

THE REVOLUTION IN CHILL

Government Offices at Tocopilia Pillaged Repulse of Balmaceda's Cruisers. IQUIQUE, June 12.-Despatches received today from Tocopilla say that some torpedo

croisers and the war ship Imperial recently landed twenty-five men, who destroyed the archives in the Government office, the Custom carried away all the money they could find. They afterward pillaged the Governor's private house, and compelled the railroad com pany to pay duty on a quantity of saltpetre which was being loaded despite the process of the company. The force then retired to the southward.

Eyewitnesses emphatically deny the report that President Balmaceda's cruisers made an attack on Iquique. They say that the vessels were not within range of the city and that the Congressional was ships Hunsear and Atlas chased them away.

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There were no Congressional vessels at Pisagua on June 3, when an attack was made on that place by the torpedo boats Almirante Lynch and Almirante Condell, but the torpedo boats retired when the forts opened fire on

hem.
It is said that the Imperial has been struck wice by shells, but that she has received only It is said that the imperial has been struck twice by shells, but that she has received only slight damage.

The Congressional ships are all reported to be in good order, except that their bottoms are a little foul.

Uncle Sam's Silver a Dollar Short. WASHINGTON, June 12.- The count of the eash in the vaults of the Treasury, consequent on the recent change in the office of Treas-urer, has so far resulted in the discovery of a urer, has so far resulted in the discovery of a discrepancy of one dollar. This is missing from a bar of silver in a vault containing nearly \$70,000,000. The bag broke open by its own weight and the decay of the canvass, and its contents were scattered among the other bags in the vault. It contained 1,000 silver dollars, all but one of which were found, and that one will probably turn up before the examination of the vault is concluded. Otherwise extremely the content of the value of the content of the content

Cant. Widdecomb Killed.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Capt. Robert S. Widdivision of the Post Office Department, and at present manager of the Washington agency o present manager of the washington agency of
the Pabet Brewing Company, was killed to-day
by the running away of his horse.

The cartisge in which he was riding collided
with a furniture van and threw Mr. Widdecomb against a cable car that was standing
still awaiting a passenger.

He struck the car slep on his head. His skull
was fractured and three ribs and his thigh
near the hip broken. He died in a short time.

Picked the Guard's Pocket and Escaped. Tuoson, June 12 .- Henry Miller, convicted in the United States Court at Florence of robbing the United States mails and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment at San Quentin, Cal., was years imprisonment at San Quentin, cal., was brought from Florence to Casa Grande last night by two deputy Marshals, who went to sleep with Miller between them while waiting for a train. When they awoke Miller was gone. He had picked the pockets of one of the sleeping guards, taking his watch and money, and had gone to a blacksmith shop near by and removed the shackles.

The Alliance to Try Ratiroad Building. St. Paul. June 12 .- Among the schemes endorsed by the Otter Tail county Farmers' Alliance, at Fergus Falls, yesterday, was one to join with the railway employees and build a road from Duluth across the State. Otter Tall county is an Alliance stronghoid.

Damage by a Waterspout in Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO. June 12.- A waterspout at Tonala vesterday caused great damage. Many streets were flooded. The Government has re-ceived a telegram announcing that the large new pier there was washed away. Minnesota Adjustment Bonds

All holders of Minnesota adjustment bonds are requested to at once communicate with the undersigned, riving address and amount of touch beld. Joseph Boblet, mais Treasurer, St. Paul, Minn.—Acc. Whistling Up the Plame.  TO IMPORT 5,000 LABORERS.

Perhaps Mr. Doyle of Yokohama Hasu' Heard of the Law on This Subject,

San Francisco, June 12.-Since the Chinese were excluded from California it has been more difficult every year for railroad contractors and others to secure large gangs of labor ers under contract, who can be fed cheaply and without any trouble. Charles A. Doyle, a young man who lives in Yokohama, propose to supply this demand with Japanese laborers. whom he will import by the thousand, upless the Government steps in and checks the im-

Doyle is the head of a company which is backed by a Japanese millionaire, O. Watanbe. This company has contracted for 5,000 Japanese from the northern part of Japan to come to this country for \$20 a month and board. The company will farm them out here at \$1 a day and board, thus making a handsome profit,

These Japanese are described as able-bodied nen, fully equal to Chinese in muscle and endurance. They are being shipped to Honolulu. here many are working on sugar plantations, but the best class will be brought here. Fif-teen hundred will come on the first steamer bout two weeks hence. Nearly all are con signed to the Southern Pacific Company for work in a big tunnel which the company is cutting near Santa Barbara.

RUMOR OF A COMPROMISE. Lawrers on Both Sides of the Tilden Will

Case Say It's News to Them. A report was circulated last night that the Tilden will contest was at an end, a com-promise having been effected at a meeting seld early in the day at the office of the estate at 214 Broadway, at which Joseph H. Choate and Delos McCurdy, counsel for the plaintiffs. James C. Carter and Lewis C. Ledyard, for the

defendants, and Audrew H. Green, John Bigelow, and George W. Smith, the executors, were present. A Sun reporter saw last night lawyers on ooth sides of the case. Mr. McCurdy said that he had attended no meeting, had heard of no meeting, and did not believe a meeting had been held. It was of course within the

power of his clients to determine upon a compromise, but it would be an unusual thing for hem to do without consulting him. Mr. Carter was in total ignorance of anything relating to a compromise. To the best of his knowledge and belief the matter stood exactly where the argument before the Court of Ap-

eals at Saratoga had left it. The contest, it will be remembered, was over the clause of Samuel J. Tilden's will establishing the Tilden Trust for a great public library. George H. Tilden is the principal plaintiff. MRS. JAYNES DISAPPEARS.

Had 86,000 Worth of Diamonds With Her -Had Been Robbed.

St. Louis, June 12.-Mrs. C. K. Jaynes, the wife of a wealthy Chicago turfman, has mysteriously disappeared. She left the home of her friend, Mrs. Schulte, at 3.519 North Grand ave nue, yesterday, to go down town to do some shopping. The last seen of her was at the Four Courts, where she reported that she had been robbed of a pocketbook containing some money. Mrs. Jaynes carried \$6,000 or \$8,000 worth of diamonds in a chamois bug which she had placed in her bosom. The police are at work on the case.

Col. Hains's Son Kills His Companion in

Quarrel. FORT MONROE, Va., June 12.-Edward A. Hannegan. a young man from Washington. was shot and killed this evening by Thornton I. Hains, son of Col. Peter C. Hains of the Engineer Corps of the Army. The two young men came here from Washington a few days ago and were rooming together. They went out rowing this evening and got into a quarrel. and Hains shot Hannegan through the heart. The body has been carried to the hospital to await the sotion of the Coroner. Hains went to Col. Frank, Post Commander, and surrendered himself. He says the shooting was done in self-defence.

Rudyard Kipling Said to be Dying. PITTSBURGH, June 12.-A letter to a friend in ling, the novelist, is dying of consumption, that abscesses have formed on his lungs, and that he cannot speak above a whisper. By order of his physicians two weeks ago he was taken from London to Italy, where it was hoped the climate would be beneficial.

The Rev. Sam Small Dropped by the Church, DENVER, June 12 .- The Colorado Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in session here to-day voted to drop from membership n the Church the former evangelist, the Rev Sam Small. Mr. Small's connection with the Methodist University at Ogden. Utah. as its President, and stories of a shortage in his accounts are of recent memory.

Pursuing a Thief with Bloodhounds. Hor Springs, Ark., June 12 .- J. B. Clark of Chicago and J. D. Ware of this city, guests at the Albion Hotel, were robbed last night of the Albion rotol. were robbed last hight of \$1.200 and \$400 respectively. An officer fired at the robber and wounded him, but he made his escape. He was tracked by a trail of blood to the edge of the woods. The Chief of Police of Little Rock has arrived here with twelve bloodhounds, and it is expected the thlef will be run down.

Mrs. Harrison to go to Cape May Point. WASHINGTON, June 12.-Mrs. Harrison, accompanied by her grandchildren, will leave here on Thur day next for Cane May Point here on Inurally next for cape May Point, where she expects to spend the entire summer in the President's cottage. The President will visit his wife at intervals during the summer, and will probably be at the senshore most of the time in July and August.

Bled After Pasting for Eight Weeks. ASHLAND, Pa., June 12.-Mrs. Daniel Smith of Mabel Barry Township, aged 60 years, died at her late home, after a fast of nearly eight weeks, to-day. On April 16 Mrs. Smith lost her daughter, an only child, and becoming de-spondent she refused to partake of any lood.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Jacobt Morris of Hamilton College has been elected to the chair of rhetoric and English literature at Lake forest University.

Sherman M. Housinger, ared 35, and a merchant of Bound Lake shot and billed himself yesterday. He leaves a wife and daughter.

Round Lake, shot and alliest allinear yesterday. He leaves a wife and unghier.

Two children of William Stewart, playing with matches in a bern at restoria, 0. resterday, estimated burn on fire and both of them perished in the finance. The blennial cantonment of the Division of the Atlantic of the Independent Order of Old Fellows will be held under techs in cyracuse, July 7 to 1s inclusive. This is the first fraternal encampment ever held in this country. ruts is the first fratefini chrampment ever held in this country.

In the Recorder's Court at Cohees yesterday John Stokes aged IU years, was convicted of burgary and ent to the House of Feffice. Its accomplice aged U years, was released, belog too young to send to any institution.

The conference report on the World s Fair bill recom-mending an appropriation of \$800,000 was adopted by the lilinois fluxe of Representatives yesterday, and the bill passed Asi had a ready been passed by the renate the bill now goes to the dovernor for his signa-ture.

James II. Chapman, one of the foremest ciliness of Saratoga was found on the street yeslerday in an insane condition and was with difficulty restreined from carrying out his avowed purpose of killing himself. He was taken to his home and placed in the care of a physician and a poinceman.

The farmers near Pottaville. Pa. are excited about the existence of single-raymon many their horses. Two horses were found on the farm of Joseph Rhodes, near fagigaville, and another at the stable of Weidner Broad Dr. Bridges, veterinary inspector of the State Board of Agriculture, ordered the horses killed.

Dr. James D. Bresg, an East Bridgeport physician has

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A creat success-the Morning Adverticer-Price I cent. PRICE TWO CENTS:

THE RABBI UNDER ARREST. VICE-PRESIDENT NATUAN DECIDES

THAT THAT LETTER IS LIBELLOUS. It Account Him of Saying and Doing Most

Improper Things-The Result of a Long-Standing Jeniousy in the Congregation. The bliter warfare which has been going on or several months among the Congregation Bnai Israel, which worships in a synagogue in First street, Jersey City, culminated yesterday afternoon in the arrest of Rabbi Samuel

Gluckman on a charge of criminal libel.

preferred by Merris A. Nathan. Mr. Nathan and the rabbi have been deadly enemies almost since the synagogue was dedicated, about two years ago. Nathan was one of the liberal members, and a feeling of jealousy was engendered between him and Rabbi Gluckman, each accusing the other of

trying to run the synagogue.

Nathan is Vice-President of the organization. Rabbi Gluckman gave his services free because the congregation could not afford to pay him. He supported himself and his family by running a "Kosher" butcher shop at 364 Grove street. About two months ago the services in the syna-gogue were interrupted by a free fight. in which nearly the whole congregat on took part. . Things remained quiet after that for a part. "Things remained quiet after that for a month, when another collision occurred, and Mathan spat in Habbi Giuckman's face.

That soilt the congregation Rabbi Giuckman and his supporters withdrew, and they are now organizing a new congregation. Nathan and his friends hold possession of the First street synagogue.

Yesterials Nathan went before Justice Rusch in Hoboken and submitted this letter, written in Hebrew, which he said be had received from Rabbi Gluckman:

Morris A. Nathan, Vice-President of Congregation Basi

Horris A. Nation, recurrence of companies of processing places of the time when we would have a glass of wine together, and from this time on Tpledge my word not to be seen in your commany on account of three terribles acquations availants you.

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To be a synancium of a man fails in business, or if he commits arson, he cannot be made to pay he debta."

Third—I have the obstograph showing you standing with a pistoi in your hand ready to shout if vectority of the amount of one dollar and seventy five cents. I am writing this to you to warn you not to mention my name to any of your company.

You raid last saturing another synangue in Jersey (city, and you will give two dollars as a donation. I am writing this to you to let you know that at the second synancing that will be started we will be very careful about our members. We will follow the old sayins: "The price of a dor and the gift of a prositute shall not be taken as a douation for a piace of for me. I am not afraid of your piace."

Mr. Nathan hold this letter from April 15 un-

Mr. Nathan held this latter from April 15 un-til yesterday, when he made up his mind that it was libellous. On his complaint Justice funch issued a warrant for the arrest of Rabbi Gluckman. Constable Reese found the rabbi at his home. his home. The rabbi was willing to go with the constable but refused to ride in a horse car because the day was a Jewish holiday, and the consta-ble was forced to walk with him nearly two miles in the broiling sun to the Justice's office in Hoboken. Rabbi Gluckman gave \$500 ball to answer a charge of criminal libel.

CLERGYMEN AT WAR IN COURT. Suits for Libel Growing Out of a Church Trial in the South.

NASHVILLE. June 12 .- Judge Traynor at Chattanooga yesterday announced his decision on the demurrer filed by the defendant in the slander suit brought by the Rev. Dr. Manker against the Rev. Dr. Carter.
Judge Traynor declined to sustain the de-

murrer. The defence had contended, not only

that the obnexious article published by Dr.

froversy, was not libellous, but that even if the facts were true there was no ground for a libel suit.

In refusing to sustain the demurrer, Judge Traynor held that the questions were for proof and argument before a jucy, and therefore could not be advanced as reasons for dismissing the suit.

The case is likely to last several weeks with a large amount of interesting developments. It grew out of publications in the Methodist Advacate denouncing Dr. Manker and the Bev. Mr. Sampson as the prime movers of conspirators in the recent church trial in which Dr. Carter was acquisted of the charge of immoral conduct.

conduct.
Mr. Sampson sues for \$25,000 damages. Dr.
Manker's suit is for \$67,000, there being three
counts to his declaration.

Mother and Daughter Thrown from a

daughter were driving in a buggy at Port lichmond yesterday afternoon the horse took fright and ran away. The buccy was dashed fright and ran away. The buggy was dashed against an electric light pole and the occupants were thrown out violently.

Mrs. Happenhagen struck against the curbstone and was carried into a drag store unconscious. She sustained severa severe scalp wounds. Her young daughter was also seritously burt, and one of her arms was broken.

Nicho'as Steg Haugs Himself, Nicholas Stog. a German, 25 years old. Marcy avenue, Williamsburgh. He was a car-penter, and lived with his wife, No reason for suicide could be learned.

The Weather, It was fair yesterday almost everywhere, with a few local showers. An area of high pressure covered the northern half of the country east of the Mississippi, with cooler weather except along the middle Atlantie and New England coasts.

It was from 10 to 15 degrees cooler in the lake re-

one, and slightly warmer than usual from this city gions, and slightly warmer than usual from this clay-northwest.

There was abnormal humidity here. At 8 A. M. it was 88 per cent. By noun it had decreased to 83, holding an average for the day of 80: highest official tempera-

SIGNAL OFFICE PORECAST TILL B P. M. SATURDAY. For Maine New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetta, Rhode Island, Connecticut, fair: cooler; westerty For the District of Columbia, eastern New York, ones

ern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, fuir; stationary temperature; northerly wieda. For West Virginia, western New York, and western Pennsylvania, fair: warmer: variable winds.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Ignatins Donnelly of Minnrsota is at the Astor House.
Commissioner Gilroy went to Far Rockaway resterday to stay over runday. day to stay over suinday.

The funeral of the late Charles Plaher, the actor who
died on Thursday, will be bed on Sunday afternoon in
the Church of the Transliguration.

Patrick Connelly. 10 years old, of 600 Water street,
was drowned white batting in the East River foot of
Jackson street vesterday meen. His body was recovered.

Bernard Schreiber, who jumped from the second story of the house 4th kest bleath afrest on Thursday, died from the result of his injuries at the Harism hos-pital yeareday.

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The inquest into the cause of death of Alexis Ahrena forf, who fell dead in a foot race at the Juvente Asylum on June 5, was begun yesterday before the Alexandra for the continued rext Towards.

Xine thousand five hundred of the Navarro water meters were sold yesterday to 1, J. schule of Abany and Juniel W. Bichards a to of this city for \$3.000, acch, a rotal of \$4.307.50. The Junyers expect to make a croft of \$2.307 by selling the instern, which weigh 60 pounds each, for old metal.

Addrinan Morgan's Railroad Committee considered yesterday Aderman John Morris and his Himothy-tested in the Committee of the Reilland Univariestics resolution against the use of the Reilland Univariestics resolution against the use of the death of the Committee of the Reilland Committee of the Reilland Committee of the Reilland Univariestics resolution against the use of the Reilland Univariestics resolution against the metal of the Board.

The Yourhis Democracy of the Twenty first Assembly

day next. at S.F. M. after the meeting of the Board.

The Voorhis Democracy of the Twanty first Assembly district met last evening in Duffy's Hall at Fifty mints effect and with evening and made a surprising show for that diamond-back Republican stronghold. Ex-Convressman John Quian, Folire tommissioner Voorhis, Justice Murry, and ex-Assemblyman John Marin addressed the meeting.

Seven passenger steamships will sail for Europe this morning with tablus crowded. On the Champagne are birs Frank P. Blaft, Od. Edward M. Heyl. Inspector General of the United States army, and Hastman Johnson. (In the Etruira; T. de Rourarota, the Fortugues-Mintster; the Jusy. Dr. John Hall, Ramon Garcia, Addison Cammack, and Rose R. Whans and family, Clarence A. Seward sails on the Effer.

James G. Blaine.

In addition to a score of strong features the Sunday World to morrow will have a puncent article on James G. Blaine written by 'thouser' r' dlack, the World's special Washington correspondent.—dis.